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MONDAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS. Temple Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, Ma-

sonic Temple.

21bertas Lodge of Perfection, St. Albans Hall.

Plekett Camp, C. V., Central Hall.

Syracuse Lodge, No. 4, Uniform Rank, K.

of P., Odd-Fellows' Hall.

Old Dominion Lodge, K. of P., Lee Camp

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Hall. Anawan Tribe, I. O. R. M., Laube's Hall. Indianola Tribe, I. O. R. M., Toney's Hall. Michmond Paper Hanger's Union, Eagle

Cast End Lodge, Golden Chain, Corcoran Richmond City Dental Society, Wilkinson's Hall. West-End W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A. Par-

R. E. Lee Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O.

U. A. M. Hall.

Patrick Henry Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.,

Powhatan Hall.

Grove Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Good-Grove Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Good-Templars' Hall. Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood's

Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield Myrtie Temple Ledge, I. O. G. T., Pine-

Street Baptist church.
McGill Catholic Union, Cathedral Uall.
Carpenter's Union, Corcordia Hall.
Company E, First Regiment, Armory.

THE RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

The action of the Senate Committee on Oriday in resolving that this government Cuba created great excitement on the stock exchange and wrought havor among the "bulls" while the furore lasted. The excitement has already abated and the sober second thought of people who had visions of Spanish men-of-war bombarding New York is reasserting itself.

It is now thought that the House of Representatives will move more deliberately than the Senate. The popular body will be the conservative force.

It must be plain that the sentiment of the people of the United States is practically unanimous for the freedom and independence of Cuba. But so they are for the protection of the lives of the can this desirable end be accomplished?

We feel that Mr. Cleveland's experience in the Venezuelan business gives him peculiar fitness for managing this trouble with Spain. He has demonstrated that he can be as once daring and cautious, and with the aid of Olney, work but unexpected good results. We believe that Cleveland and Olney can do better for Cuba with due regard to the interests of this country, if Congress lets them alone, than will be possible if exciting

and sensational resolutions are passed. The Confederate States were an established government for years, a complete and perfect government, with victorious armies in the field and triumphant ships on the sea and yet no European government would acknowledge our independence.

The United States insisted, we were enct entitled to recognition and the Europeans conceded their demand. It will not fall to be pointed out that Cuba. in every essential, which is required of on organized government, in no respect could compare with the Confederate The United States will be asked to explain the glaring inconsistency.

We want Cuba free. We lament her sad fate, but we must remember that they are all Spaniards together and we cannot undo the effect of ages of wrong by a mere resolution.

If we mean to do anything, we must be prepared to assume serious responsi-

We have no idea there will be any war. One is not justified on our part and if it was, would not be necessary. Spain would settle without a fight. Let the President take care of this case.

### MORALS IN POLITICS.

It is not uncommon to hear "politics" referred to as a very questionable business. Indeed, so common is the idea that there is something inconsistent with intogrity in being a politician, that a word of explanation is not out of order when a man is said to be a politician, to make St clear that he is, nevertheless, a repu-Men are heard to offer in full justifica-

tion of some unfair acts in dealing with the rights of their fellow-citizens-"Why, that's politics!" When you are told that it is "politics" you are supposed to be or spoils." The idea too much prevails of politics that it is a discreditable dirty version of what the correct idea should be, as instantly appears upon a moment's consideration of what politics really are those who make a business of them.

Politics are defined to be "the adminof the peace, prosperity, and safety of the State," "the principles by which na-

It would seem then that for such high purposes and dealing with such immense interests as those which involve "the peace, prosperity, and safety of the State" that the purest and surest principles of truth and justice should be admirdstered by the truest and best citizens who could be induced to undertake what is just and right. They may err from want of information or from being when they do, they infallibly decide justly. Then it is that the vox popull be-

The whole fabric of our institutions rests on the integrity, the simple honesty

tum of our system of popular government-the honesty of the citizen-may be a hazzard as opening one of the dykes of Helland which keep back the wild North Sea, under the belief that the fis-

people or their representatives is a deadly enemy to them

It should never for an instant be forgotten that "what is morally wrong cannot be politically right." The man who would perjure himself

on Tuesday to carry an election is as self on Wednesday in court to rob an antagonist of his rights and to get his

The Rev. John Watson (lan McLaren), just before embarking for Liverpool last week, was presented with an address by Thomas F. Seward, secretary of the Brotherhood of Christian Unity, on behalf of the brotherhood. Among other things

doing a work of unspeakable value in awakening and uniting the deepest sympathies of our common human. To this great blessing you have added another by formulating a creed of Chrissence of Christ's teachings. The change essence of Crist's teachings. The change of emphasis from doctrine to life ex-presses a demand of the age and will give a new spirit and form to Christian civilization. We accept your life creed, not as a substitute for the historic creeds, as an interpretation of them

This is the creed which Dr. Watson

has formulated: I believe in the Fatherhood of God. I believe in the words of Jesus. I believe in a clean heart. I believe in the service of love, I believe in the unworldly life, I believe in the Beatitudes, I promise to trust God and follow Christ; to forgive my enemies, and to seek after the right-

Mr. Seward sent this creed to many Armenians. The question is, how best well-known persons in various parts of the country, coupled with these queries: Would it be an aid to the cause of creed in addition to the denominational

confessions of faith?

If so, is it wise to accept the above ethical creed of Dr. Watson, and deavor to bring it to the attention of the Christian public of America?

Mr. Seward, in his report on the responses received, said that the large majority of them favored the "life creed." Those objecting to it were "ultra churchmen," who feared that the formula would be accepted as a substitute for the historic creeds, and "ultra evangelicals," because it omits the orthodox doctrines.

This is a good creed, but it is highly improbable that the various denominations will be willing to adopt it, not merely because it may omit essential dogmas of their faith, but for the simple reason that it would be a sort of tacit confession that the principles formulated by Dr. Watson are not already embodied in their several creeds, and such is not the fact, for there is not a Christian church in the world that does not insist upon the observance of this old creed,

which is new only in arrangement. The more probable result will be the attempt to organize a new denomination upon the basis of Dr. Watson's creed. This is to be deplored. There are quite enough denominations already, and the cause of religion will be weakened rather than strengthened by a further division of the forces.

OUR LONDON NAMESAKE IN 1796. Reference was made in this paper some

time ago to a copy of the London Times of November 9, 1796, which had come into cur possession. It is, in this day of newspaper development a curiosity which the editor studies with no little interest. How the news of the great city of London could be covered by a little four-page newspaper of four columns, twenty inches long to the page, is a thing of amazement and a great journalistic feat.

The first thing that strikes the attention is that the name LONDON does ply "THE TIMES, Wednesday, Nove nher 9, 1796," and the British lion and the "Honi Soit" does the rest. Isn't that Like England? Everybody knows that "The Times" is the London Times-for

of course, there is no other Times. Our contemporary was strictly business, however, and of the sixteen columns of printed matter, eight are devoted to advertising. There is not much "display," as you may well imagine, and there are no "cuts." Five of the "ads" on the first page are of lotteries, several others are of sales, and the rest of patent medicines. There are nervous tinctures, cardiac tinctures, Dr. Sciander's Sanative English Tea and The Tricosian Fluid, which is "warranted to be superior to all other preparations for changing red or grey hair to natural and beau-

are for the most part devoted to auction sales, although T. Taylor, surgeon, lets Pills are good for King's Evil, which being interpreted means scrofula.

Turning to the editorial page we find an article expressing the sorrow of the editor in being called on to announce the Resignation of George Washington, E-4 President of the United States of Ameri-

goes on to say, "was made known yesterday by the arrival of the Belvidere from New York, with letters from thence of the 27th of September." Think of that! General Washington's letter was issued September 19, 1796. The Belvidere sailed on September 27th, and the news was ancounced in London for the first time on

And this in conclusion: "Notwithstanding the intention of General Washington had been announced, it was expected that the solicitation of his friends would have prevailed upon him to continue in office. for the peace of America. He has, however, declined all further public business, and, in resigning his station, has con-

That was a great tribute, to be sure, the Times paid General Washington the additional compliment of printing in the same Issue two columns of his farewell address, with the promise that she rest should appear next day.

It is a significant fact that while Wash-"My Lords" and only half as many for the House of Commons. And yet our American congressmen think that they do not get as much attention as they deerve from the newspapers of to-day. The price of the London Times was at the date mentioned 41-2d, per copy. Newspapers, if not better, are at least larger and cheaper now.

A KIND WORD FOR THE TEXAS.

The New York Sun is the only Northern comment on the statement of Secretary Herbert with reference to the battleship Texas. The Sun says:

Secretary Herbert has done a service war vessel in his statement regarding the

a succession of mishaps, not one of them serious, and all easily remedied, which have been so exaggerated in popular reand to give an entirely wrong impression

league of moral and spiritual forces in contact with evil and unspiritual forces. By the touch of your genius and the qualities of your mind and heart you are

### MIL BRYAN'S LATEST.

Said the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan in his most recent communication to the public; If a minority has a right to give a party definition of Demo-racy, then there may be as many different definitions of Lemocracy as there are persons who de-sire to wear the name.

And yet if the Chicago convention had declared for the gold standard, Mr. Bryan would have been of the minority and in revolt against the regular organization, and would no doubt have stumped the country, telling his hearers that he renresented the only true and genuine De-

The serious illness of Hen. John Rangolph Tucker, of Lexington, is a source of regret to that distinguished gentleman's many friends and admirers not only throughout Virginia, but in many other States. Few men in the Old Dominion are so highly esteemed as Mr. Tucker. He has for years been one of Virginia's most useful citizers. His famfly have the sincere sympathy of thousands of people throughout the South.

In seeking re-election, Senator Peffer

puts out the following record; Speeches long and short, 45; bills and joint resolutions introduced, 202; amend-ments proposed, 54; reports submitted,

He fails to specify how many of the speeches long and short he made in favor of Coxey and Carl Browne's appearance

Mr. Cleveland appointed Mr. Forman. a Sound-Money Democraf from Illinois, as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The silver senators are holding up the confirmation because Forman fought Altgeld. Yet we are expected to learn lessons of statesmanship from the senators.

An exchange mays: "It is worthy of note that Kansas is the least agitated of all | for the States over Cuba." It must be remembered that Kansas has troubles of her own. Mrs. Lease has been recently closed out by the sheriff, and the balance of them are busy after Peffer's seat in the

A New York publishing house has just put out, "For Plain Women Only." will probably be used more as presents, and for anonymous mailing on St. Valentine's day. Few women will call personally for its purchase.

Hon. Andrew D. White complains that the papers do not print enough of what not appear in the date line. It is sim- | Congress does, He surely cannot com-

plain of the quantity they print of "what | in this country as the "Original Herr-Congress ought to do."

The Richmond Times says that Bed-ord is in the biggest muddle it ever hear! of.-Bedford Bulletin.

The Times has said nothing of the kind. although the Bulletin would lead one to believe it was true.

It would be terrible if Cullom or Morgan should become so aroused by their own speeches as to arm themselves and go right off after Weyler without the United

The Birmingham Age says, "Burglars are operating with alarming frequency in Tuskaloosa." Here they operate chiefly

While Quay goes into "the barricades with the men in blouses," he should remember that on bargain days Wannamaker furnishes the blouses.

office-seekers at Canton, and is enjoying the superior pleasures of the dentist's chair in Chicago.

Mr. McKinley has escaped from the

An Ohlo man is saving an egg which he

says is now over forty years old. Coxey

has evidently not yet passed that way. Santa Claus is getting a great many assurances of "having being a good boy" on days that the parents never suspected

It's a mean boy that will work off ar old-fashioned umbreffa cover for a stock-

Senator Peffer's book, "The Way Out," may get another chapter after his fight for re-election is over.

Mailed petitions are now about evenly

### CURRENT EVENTS.

serious turn, the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations having decided to reenhusiastic over the Senate resolution,

is also having great trouble in the Philip-pines, and the situation there is most

country to go to the aid of Cuba

conceded to be dead, and it is fair to presume that no revenue bill will be passed at this session. The Republicans have onfessed that they are powerless to legis.

The Swiss Parliament elected Dr. Adolf held at the time the offices of Vice-Presi-dent of the Council and head of the Department of Commerce, Industry, and Agriculture. Mr. Eugen Ruffy, head of the Department of the Interior, was elected at the same time Vice-President

the Chamber of Deputies, much so the utiafaction of the French naval author-ties, press, and the public. The demand ubmitted by M. Lockroy to the Budget commission was for an extra expense of wenty million of dollars, and with this sum several weak points in the navy tre to be remedied. Ex-Queen till, of the Hawaiian Islands.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD. Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, eldest daughter of Mrs. William Astor, who obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground

The Rev. Dr. Donald MacLeod, pastor of St. Columba, the National Church of Sectland, officiated.

Miss Fannic Tailer and Mr. Sidney Johnson Smith, of New York's 400 were parried in Gotham. Miss Alice Blight, maid of honor, were a picturesqu icture hat of the same line and materia white orchids arranged in sprays. The bride's gown was of white satin, with a long train, and trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. Her veil was of point lace secured by a large diamond butterily, the gift of the bridegroom.

SALVINES DEATH.

Alexander Salvmi, the actor, died in Florence, limy. He went on the stage against the wishes of his father, and cust his lot in America.

One night when he was acting Romee in Baltimore, his father was on one of his visits to this country and saw his son on the stage for the first time. He was averse, as has been told, to his going on the stage, but accepted his son's explanation, which was that he had not asked the paternal consent because he believed it best to succeed first as an actor and then ask for leave. The elder Salvini went to see him play Romee without having sent any word of his intention to his son, she volunteered the following explanation: and it was not until he had recognised him in a box that Alexander knew his father was in the theatre. After one or his father went to his dressing room and asked Alexander why he had made a certain gesture in the way he did. The younger actor thought it a particularly graceful movement and gave his reason

Well, hold your hands so," he said,

This is all the advice about acting that Alexander Salvini says he ever got from his father, excepting the scene that fol-lowed that performance of "Romeo and Juliet." Then Thomas so came behind the scenes, and kissing his son on the brow, said simply, "Go on, my son." HERRMANN'S DEATH.

Alexander Herrmann, the magician, died suddenly on a railway train in New York. Herrmann came of a family remarkable for the ability at magic of its members. His father was one of the best magicians in Europe when he was alive, and although he never went on the stage was well known as an amateur. His uncle, too, was a famous sleight-of-hand artist, and his brother Carl was the man known

When Herrmann first appeared in London, it was in rather obscure fashion. But he had already learned in this country the value of newspaper advertising, and resolved to furnish the English press with a sensation. This is the way that fletrimann carried out his resolution, as told by himself to some friends in this country some time ago:

"Asking two friends to accompany me, I walked one morning into Regent street.

I walked one morning into Regent stre Getting into a crowd, with two policement close pening us. I stepped up to gentleman in front of me and picked a handkerchief out of his pocket in most chunsy fashion.
At the same time I purioined the watch
of a man who was standing near by. The
two policemen saw me take the handkerchief, as I intended they should, but the
lifting of the watch was not observed.
The policeman grabbed me, told my victim of the loss of his handkerchief, and asked him to make a complaint against me. My two friends insisted that I was innocent; but just at that moment the second victim discovered the loss of his watch, and insisted that I must have stolen that also. I preclaimed my innocence, and announced that if the watch had been taken it had been by other hands than mine. They searched me from hands than mine. They scarched me from head to foot, but of course did not find the watch. They ridiculed the idea when I suggested that the two policemen should search themselves. The crowd insisted, however, and while one of the policemen pulled the handkerchief out of his inside pocket, the other, with a look of utter amazement on his face, brought the mission weekly to likely. When I tried to exing watch to light. When I tried to ex-plain the bobbles wouldn't listen. My friends tried in vain to make them look upon the whole affair as a magician's joke. They declared that they were not to be fooled in that way, and marched me off to the police station. There I was recog-nized and set at liberty. As the London papers took the matter up, I had, of course, accomplished my object. They made quite a sensation of the incident, and the whole town laughed at the practical joke I had played on the bobble Another remarkable performance at-tributed to Rermann, took place at Ostend. There he caused a lady's bracelet to disappear from her wrist, and a mo-ment later he apparently picked it up While those around looked on in amuze-ment, Herrmann took her husband's hat and extracted therefrom a bonquet of roses, with the missing bracelet neatly tied with ribbon in the centre.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

President Cleveland went down to

and make an argument in favor of his non-interest bond bill.

W. M. K. Olcott was appointed by Governor Morton, of New York, District Attorney, to succeed the late John R. Fellows.

the reference to new members elected, the action of the committee completely less the hands of Chairman Lamb.

An interesting question has arisen in Irginia, relating to the retrocession of the county of Alexandria to the Federal government. This territory was orlinally ceded to the United States as a

part of the District of Columb mac from Washington.

Dr. Fair Back,

Rev. Dr. James Y. Fair returned yes-terday from Norfolk where he delivered Friday night an address before the Make-mie League, which is composed of the Presbyterian congregations of that city. He will fill his pulpit at the Grace-Street Presbyterian church to-day.

Retrospection. Where fall the shadows drear, Falls the sunshine list, Where he the scattered leaves. The bud has blown and burst.

Passion fires are dead. Where rests the throbbing head, Happier memories stray: There hears the aching heart,

-H. L. WILSON. WHY SHE LOOKED YOUNG.

A Youthful Appearing Woman at Sixty Years of Age.

"How young she is at sixty." I heard a lady make this remark in a tine-looking woman, with r-bright healthy

"Mrs. T." she said, "certainly has splended health, and not long ago she told me the secret of it. For years past,

specially fleath, and not so a significant told me the secret of it. For years past, so she told me, she has made it a practical to take a little pure attimulant with every meal. She said that it was owing to this that she had escaped the many weak symptoms and miverable aliments from which so many women suffer. She says that whenever she feels thred and worn, out, a firtle pure mait gives her new life and energy.

For the benefit of ladies who may read these words, I may further add that I discovered, on subsequent inquiry, that the lady above referred to uses and strongly recommends Duffy's pure malt whiskey as the safest and best of all malt preparations. No other whiskey is like it, and nothing can produce the same mait preparations. No other whiskey is like it, and nothing can produce the same good effects.

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pines, and the situation there is most source.

IN CONGRESS,

In Congress the pension bill was passed appropriating about one hundred and forty millions to the pension account. The Senate passed the immigration bill, known as the Lodge bill, which excluded from the United States all persons over sixteen years of age, who cannot read and write.

The Georgia Legislature and anti-trust sixteen years of age, who cannot read and write.

The Dingley revenue bill, however, is conceded to be dead, and it is fair to conceded the fair to fine the finest ship in the define to the fine will curre; then they will use it. What people want is proof that a medical define will curre; then they will use it. When therefore, the word wants to be convinced.

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